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THREE CENTS

NAZIS SHIFT ATTACK FROM STALINGRAD

Flying Fortresses Amaze Experts in Day Raid on Nazi Plants

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

John Kerr may not be able to go into active combat against the enemies of his country... but he's going to do what he can to help the fighting men... and that is, lay his most treasured possession on the scrap pile.

It was almost a quarter of a century ago, that his brother, Dr. George Kerr, came marching home from the First World War... he brought with him one souvenir... one that not only carried memories of the conflict... but one like which there was none other... it was the casing of the last 75 shell fired by the famous 37th Division... he gave it to his brother John... and he has had it ever since in his home up on North North Street... he is very proud of that old shell casing... he has treasured it almost as dearly as life itself.

Now John Kerr wants to send that souvenir back to the battlefield... to be hurled into the fray by another generation of Yankees fighting for humanity... His voice trembled a little when he told me of his intention... but there was determination in his tone... he had made up his mind and was ready to make his sacrifice.

That old brass alloy shell casing brought back memories... remember those field pieces that played such havoc with the Germans when they before tried to conquer the World and扶助 humanity?... they were commonly referred to as French 75's because they were first used by the French troops... then came along the Americans... and those Yankee doughboys fired them faster than the French thought they ever could be fired... at first they told the Yanks they would "burn up the guns" but they went right on... faster, faster and faster... those gun crews eventually became the most feared on the front by the Heines... and the French gasped in open mouthed amazement.

SOUTH AMERICANS DENY AID TO SUBS

Argentina and Chile Irked by U. S. Inferences

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Argentina and Chile, the only American nations maintaining relations with the Axis, formally protested today assertions by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles that the two countries are being used as bases by Axis agents.

Both governments issued strong notes categorically rejecting Welles' statement in Boston that ship sinkings in American waters have been due in part to the activity of Axis spies operating within their borders.

They declared in effect they were loyal to the American neighbors and that Welles had painted a false picture of their relations with other western hemisphere republics.

Observers here expressed belief the official reaction of the two governments had dealt a virtual death blow to Allied hopes that they might soon carry out recommendations of the Rio De Janeiro conference by severing all ties with the Axis.

HAUGLAND IS BACK IN AUSTRALIA AGAIN

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Associated Press war correspondent, returned to Australia today still weak from the effects of wandering almost seven weeks through the New Guinea jungles but showing definite progress toward recovery.

Haugland, who parachuted from an army bomber when it ran out of gas in a storm over New Guinea and finally made his way to an isolated coastal post 43 days later, was brought to an American hospital here in a B-25 bomber, shown marked with a red cross.

Physicians said Haugland had shown marked improvement in the last few days.

NINE OHIOANS TAKE PART IN DARING ATTACK

All but Four of U. S. bombers Return from Assault On Hitler's Factories

'Gave 'em Hell,' Says Yanks
Allied Fighters Swoop in for Kill When Enemy Planes Go Against Fortresses

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers—home from the greatest Allied daylight attack yet launched against Hitler's war foundry—again have amazed British air experts, who know from grim experience the hazards of daylight operations.

The return of all but four of the 100 United States bombers which stormed over occupied France with an escort of 500 Allied fighter planes yesterday and unloaded tons of bombs on factories and railroad yards apparently erased any doubts concerning the fortresses. All of the fighters returned safely.

British air correspondents said the weight of the American attack far exceeded the best daylight efforts of the Germans during the "blitz" of September, 1940.

On the last day of the battle of Britain, Sept. 15, 1940, the Germans sent over 500 planes in two groups of 250 each and lost at least 185 of them.

Nine or more Ohioans participated in the attack.

"We gave 'em hell," said Maj. Kenneth Cool, 36, of Cleveland, a squadron leader. "There must have been 40 or 50 German fighters missing around. I am ready to go back any time in our Liberators."

Maj. Addison Baker of Akron, also a Liberator squadron leader, commented:

"I never saw so many fortresses in my life. They were all over the sky when we reached the target."

Seven Ohioans serving as sergeants aboard Flying Fortresses were: William J. Garrett, Youngstown; Donald D. Herman, Ninth St., S. W. Canton; Alex Pauline and Charles J. Geyer, Cleveland; Forest W. Bertsch, Sidney; John E. Rowe, Lancaster, and Leslie Cain, Columbus.

The Liberators are faster than the Fortresses, but are not as formidable fighting craft as the Fortresses, which have proved themselves kings of the air in daylight operations. The Liberator crews claimed the destruction of seven Nazi fighters for the loss of one of their own planes.

Fighter pilots call the American bombers the "best bait" ever put up for the German Air Force because the Germans send up all available planes to stop them. The RAF and American fighters then get a chance at the German fighters.

4 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE; BABY DROPPED TO SAFETY

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Four children eight to 16 years old were burned to death and a 20-month-old baby critically injured today in a fire which swept through their West Lombard Street home.

The baby was dropped from a second-floor window by 16-year-old Norma Brent just before the flames engulfed her. The victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brent.

GUN-WEILDER CONVICTED OF ASSAULT ON OFFICER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—James W. Matheny, 55, who went to trial on a charge of shooting Deputy U. S. Marshal Valey Main with intent to kill, was convicted of assault and battery by a jury. Main had tried to arrest Matheny on a charge of drunken driving. Matheny testified he thought the officer was a man who had threatened to kill him.

Physicians said Haugland had shown marked improvement in the last few days.

Aussies Clash with Japs on New Guinea



One of the first pictures released on the engagement between Allies and the Japs in the Owen Stanley mountains shows wounded Aussies, above, returning to their base near Port Moresby. The vegetation in this region is so thick the men were forced to walk six days before reaching a road suitable for ambulance travel. Latest reports indicate that the Allies have beaten off the Jap attempt to capture Port Moresby.

More Pork in Prospect For Civilian Use under New Hog Price Ceiling

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)

More pork for the dinner table was in prospect today as the Office of Price Administration drafted an order which would drop the ceiling on hog prices somewhere between \$1 and \$2 per hundred pounds.

A food official who asked not to be quoted by name said OPA had informed the Agriculture Department it was about ready to lower the ceiling.

The effect of such an order, the spokesman said, would be to release for market quantities

of hogs which farmers were holding back to fatten and offer at higher weights.

The ceiling would be placed somewhere between \$13.50 and \$14.75.

Hogs sold this week for as much as \$15.75 at Chicago, the highest in 22 years.

It is no secret that Agriculture Department and OPA officials had expected hogs to be moving to market in a much larger volume than has been the case.

Farm officials believed that an increase in the market during the past 10 days would have resulted in a downward price adjustment that would have made ceilings unnecessary.

Farm officials, when asked for an explanation for the slowness of the fall run of hogs in getting underway, said they believed farmers thought ceilings would not be placed on hogs below the September 11 level.

By holding hogs longer, farmers could put more weight on them and consequently make more money.

A ceiling between \$13.50 and \$14.75 would be below the September 15 level.

ENOUGH MILK ASSURED FOR DRINKING IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Ohioans will get enough milk for drinking and preparing food even if it means cutting butter and cheese production, says Dr. Robert B. Stoltz of Ohio State University's dairy department.

The fluid milk supply always is somewhat serious in the autumn, Dr. Stoltz said, in commenting on a Cleveland milk producers federation report that the Cleveland area barely had enough milk in sight for fall needs.

Restrictions on lights visible from the sea remain essentially the same.

In addition, the Army broadened its previous description of areas "visible from the sea" to include Central and Southern California coastal regions fronting on the various bays, and in northern Washington, the areas visible from the waters of the Pacific Ocean, or from the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Complete Freedom of China Assured After War By Britain and America

By WADE WERNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)

Embattled China today had British and American assurance that her post war sovereignty will be free of the fetters of extraterritoriality.

In simultaneous London and Washington announcements, timed to coincide with the 31st anniversary of the revolution by which China became a republic, the two governments made known last night their intention to join with China in abolishing the system of extra-territorial rights and special privileges for foreigners which Chinese long have

felt impinged upon their freedom.

Speaking for the United States, acting secretary of state Welles told Chinese Ambassador Tao-Ming a draft treaty soon would be submitted to his government providing for the "immediate relinquishment" of such rights by this country.

Ambassador Wei promptly issued a statement hailing the move as the beginning of a "new era in China's relations with the western powers."

It will put an end, he said, to an "out-dated and outworn system," greatly encourage China

in her fight for freedom, and provide "definite assurance to all freedom-loving peoples of the world that the efforts of the United Nations are directed toward achieving political freedom everywhere and equality of rights among all nations."

Abolition of the system of special rights under which foreign governments have maintained their own courts in China and exercised other privileges such as garrisoning troops on Chinese soil has been one of the principal aims of nationalist China since the 1911 revolution.

Under the new system retail-

(Please turn to page six)

BIG MANHUNT IS ON FOR 7 DESPERADOES

the spectacular break over the prison walls, were Roger (Terrible) Touhy, 44, and Hugh Basil (The Owl) Banghart, 41, once the nation's top ranking public enemies, who were serving 99 year terms for kidnapping.

Two guards and a civilian employee were wounded in the as-

embly, which was held outside the prison.

Two of the convicts, leaders in

the break, were Edward Darlek, 31, serving 199 years for murdering a policeman, and St. Clair McInerney, 31, serving a life term as an habitual criminal.

The warden, absent at the time of the break, said his investigation disclosed Touhy and Banghart, both imprisoned for the \$70,000 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor of Chicago in 1933, and other prisoners were talking to Jack Cito, convict truck driver, outside the bakery. Touhy hit Cito with a pair of scissors, knocked him down and drove the truck across the prison yard to the mechanical shop.

After more than 36 hours, there still was no indication that Nazi assault troops were being withdrawn, leaving the field to Stukas dive bombers and big siege guns to blast the metropolis into surrender. The German radio intimated Thursday this would be done.

The war bulletin said Nazi forces in the Caucasus also had surrounded a strong Russian force on the road to Tula, 200 miles, 244 guns and 400 trench mortars, a Soviet communiqué said.

Inside Stalingrad, the battle flamed with apparently unabated intensity.

Dispatches to Izvestia said Red army defenders had withstood what was believed to be Adolf Hitler's supreme bid for a decision, crushing 80 tank-led attacks in a four-day old battle in the northwest suburbs.

Izvestia's front-line correspondent said the Nazi command threw at least two new divisions into the offensive, aimed at cutting through the city's heart to the Volga, but that the greater part of the attacks failed while others gained only a few dozen yards.

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Soviet headquarters said Russian troops had crushed two more attempts by tank-led German riflemen to break through to the Volga—apparently in a northeast factory district, site of the great Stalin tank works and wiped out a company of Nazi infantry.

The Russians also declared a Red Army force encircled for several days had escaped the German ring after a hard battle and had taken up defense posts in a nearby workers' settlement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Ohio's two Republican senators—Robert A. Taft and Harold H. Burton—voted for an amendment to the revenue bill freezing social security payroll taxes for 1943 at their present level of one percent on employers and employees. The senate adopted the amendment.

WILLKIE LEAVES CHINA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie was homeward bound today from a fact-finding mission in 13 countries during which he urged speedy establishment of a second European front and increased Allied aid for China.

GERMAN CLAIMS OF ANNIHILATION BRANDED 'LIES'

Hitler Diverts Armies from Siege of Stalingrad to Flank Attack

CITY FIGHT STILL RAGING

Situation Growing Grave for Russians in Caucasus But Defense Savage

By ROGER D. GREENE
(By The Associated Press)

German armies diverted from the immediate siege of Stalingrad were reported counterattacking furiously on their imperiled northwest flank along a 40-mile front between the Don and Volga Rivers today, but the Russians said they had beaten off five assaults and entrenched to hold their gains.

Official Soviet quarters declared the Germans had lost 60,000 troops against Russian losses of 21,384 in a battle on the Leningrad front, south of Lake Ladoga.

German claims of having wiped out seven Red army divisions and captured 12,370 troops in fighting around the long besieged northern metropolis were branded by the Russians as a new fake of the Hitlerite counterfeits... a lie from beginning to end."

Instead, the Germans suffered nearly 5-to-1 in manpower losses, as well as 200 tanks, 260 planes, 244 guns and 400 trench mortars, a Soviet communiqué said.

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Representatives of the nation's rubber industry say this program which will be extended to the eastern states already operating under the gasoline rationing plan, probably will result in the release of 6,000,000 tires, many of them new. Under the scheme as it is anticipated here, these would be restored by the government to the tire rationing pool, as a further means of keeping some 20,000,000 or more passenger cars rolling.

According to word reaching automotive circles here, the applicant for a rationing card will have to swear that he does not own

For The Farmers



Important New Farm Committee Will Be Named for County

FARM HAULING PROBLEMS WILL GET ATTENTION

Trucks and Other Vehicles Must Have Permit by November 15

Within the next week or 10 days one of the most important committees yet chosen in the rural area, in connection with the war effort, will be formed in Fayette County.

It will be a County Farm Transportation Committee, which will have much important work to do in the community.

Special committees to help solve the transportation problem are being formed in all of the counties in Ohio to assist farmers in developing a transportation conservation program and to aid them in applying for certificates to enable them to get gasoline, tires or repair parts for their farm trucks.

Each committee will contain five members, to be headed by the County Agricultural War Board Chairman.

All farmers operating farm trucks or commercial vehicles must have certificates of war necessity by November 15, and blanks are now being distributed for this.

In Fayette County the committee will be headed by Harry Silcott, chairman of the rural war board, and with him will be a dealer in farm commodities, such as a grain or livestock dealer, two farmers and a trucker.

Silcott goes to Columbus Thursday and Friday where a state-wide meeting of chairmen will be held for general instruction, and after that the work of forming the committee and getting the program launched, will take place.

The certificates of war necessity for trucks and commercial vehicles are complicated and will require assistance to fill out properly. This will be one of the functions of the committee.

Truck owners must fill out the certificates on October 22, 23 and 24, and those who do not will be unable to obtain gasoline and tires.

GRAIN LOAN AGENT TO BE HERE TUESDAY

G. M. Rhodes, field supervisor, Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration, will be at the office of County Agent W. W. Montgomery, 723 Delaware Street, Tuesday morning from 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. to receive applications for winter grain loans.

Loans are also available to buy feed for cattle and hogs that are to be fed for market.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Confusion over Parity Blamed for 'Gyrations'

The current "gyrations" of the livestock markets are blamed on confusion and uncertainty created in the minds of producers and buyers by the price ceilings on meat, the anti-inflation measures which now have the approval of Congress and the "jangle" over farm parity prices. Frank DeWitt, veteran livestock market analyst, writes in the following article in which the views expressed are his own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of this newspaper.

By FRANK DEWITT

At last the much talked of anti-inflation bill has become a law. The President signed the bill and has appointed an "economic commander" to formulate and carry out the "Price and Wage Control" policies.

Intention is to control prices with not much legislative restriction. "Guidance, yes," restriction, no. May be shocking, but it's true. Control of prices by individual commodities, not by averages, is the objective. "Parity" prices may lie dormant for the time being until increased runs break the market, then it will be revived with increased fury.

That you may understand "parity," I will give you my version of it: "Parity" is an abstraction of the Department of Agriculture, which computes every month on the basis of information it gets from its 20,000 reporters: (1), the current prices of every major farm crop; (2), the cost of 174 things the farmer buys—food, clothing, furnishing, seed, feed, machinery, fertilizer.

The figures are averaged by states, then nationally, then compared with figures that show what farmers got for their produce and paid out for necessities between August 1, 1909 and July 31, 1914.

The object of "parity": To give farmers the same purchasing power now that they had in that period, even though prices should go to 110 percent or 112 percent of parity to meet increased labor costs.

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COUNTY COMMITTEEMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE

Important matters were taken up and discussed at length at a Triple A district conference held in Circleville, Friday.

Taking part in the conference were the following persons from Fayette County: Chairman Harry Silcott; County Agent W. W. Montgomery and AAA committeemen, John Cannon, Percie Kennell and Mrs. Lloyd Iden.

SOYBEAN HARVEST IS WELL UNDER WAY

Harvesting soybeans is progressing rapidly in Fayette County, and yields are generally above the average in most parts of the county.

While the harvest is moving forward, some of the beans will probably not be harvested until first of next month.

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Eggs are a good price — Get your share of "Poultry Profits" through the fall and winter months.



This new, special concentrate (mash or pellets), built for free-choice feeding only, is the result of carefully conducted tests on many farms under practical conditions. Poultrymen report high, sustained egg production, at a low egg cost. The layers hold body weight better than usual.

McDONALD'S

Confusion over Parity Blamed for 'Gyrations'

HOG PRICE RISE HALTS BEFORE LID IS PUT ON

Meat Ceilings, However, Are Reflected in Markets For Livestock

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The price rise of most livestock, except hogs, has been checked, market statistics showed today, despite the fact that the government has not as yet moved directly to place ceilings on meat animal values.

Even the upturn in hogs has been leveled off to some extent although prices this week reached new highs since 1920. At a peak of \$15.75 per hundred-weight, however, they were still almost \$8 under the all-time peak reached in 1919.

Wholesale and retail meat price ceilings and the threat of imposition of limits on live animals themselves have kept the market from running away, trade experts said. The meat ceilings system, despite complaints in many quarters and acknowledged shortcomings, has been reflected directly in the live market, they said.

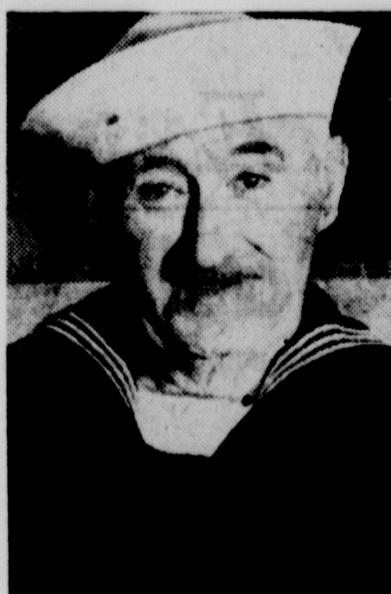
Even though a marked seasonal increase in hog receipts has failed to appear so far, the hog upturn has been checked partly because passage of the new price control law would permit ceilings at highest prices posted from January 1 to September 15.

Livestock men said this would mean the ceilings for hogs would be \$15.30, paid August 17, for cattle \$17.25, paid in April and for lambs \$16.15, paid in June.

However, if labor costs are considered, these ceilings could be adjusted upward. Hogs since

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Coast Guardsman, 74



On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

TRAILER BEHIND A CORN BINDER—That is a new idea to me that a friend gave me this week. "One of the hardest things you have to do in shocking corn, you have cut with a corn binder, is reaching down and picking up the bundles," he pointed out. "The way to avoid this is not to let them fall on the ground, but keep them upright," he continued.

"And how do you do that?" I asked. "Put a trailer behind the binder and then when your corn comes back, have a man there to set it up, and as you pass the shocks, it is still in an upright position and easy to handle," he continued.

Then he explained that an arrangement like this makes it easy for you to shock all of the corn at one end of the field, if you want to.

A CORN SHOCKER — This trailer plan suggests a corn shocker and there doesn't seem to be any on the market yet that is satisfactory. All I have ever seen tends to wrap the stalks around the shocks, at times, and make it hard to pitch for shredding. There is certainly a need for a good corn shocker that could be hitched behind a corn binder, in this day of farm labor shortage.

WINTER OATS — We sowed about eight acres of winter oats the last week in September, which is a week later than we in-

LARGE PORTION OF WHEAT ACREAGE SOWN

As result of a week of good wheat sowing weather, a large part of the acreage in Fayette County was sown this week, and practically all of it will be completed during the coming week.

In some instances delay is being occasioned by picking corn before the wheat can be sown in stalk fields.

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BROOD SOWS—They produce better.
WEANLING PIGS—They start right and finish
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Can be mixed with your own grain according to
your own specifications or leave it to us and we
will make it to scientifically suit your herd re-
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YOUR LIVE STOCK

To -- 'THE UNION'

Here's Why!

A brief summary of our September, 1942, sales
shows that in this month alone - - -

Over 10,000 Head of Live Stock

was sold with a gross value of

A Quarter of a Million Dollars

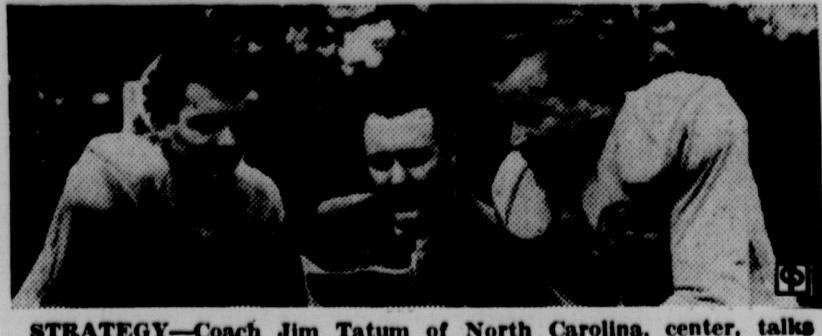
in our regular Wednesday auctions.

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We are pleased to announce that MCKINLEY
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the business, will again be with us each week.

"YOURS FOR BETTER PRICES"

The Washington C. H.
Union Stock Yards



STRATEGY—Coach Jim Tatum of North Carolina, center, talks strategy with Co-Captains Joe Austin, left, and Tank Marshall.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



NOT THE WINNER—Prince Quillo won this race at Belmont Park, but was disqualified. Judges gave it to Miss Sugar, No. 9.

Lions Beat Tigers, 20-13, in Hair-Raising Game Here

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Football may or may not be the best preparation for war, but its a cinch nothing else short of war gets the boys steamed up quite as much as the gridiron game. Right now there's an argument in the pro league over whether Referee Bobbie Cahn blew a slow or fast whistle in last week's Packers-Cards game; the eastern Packers are het up about Harvard's shift and North Carolinians are protesting mildly because Rice waited until about ten days before their game was scheduled to call it off because of "transportation difficulties."

sportpourri
The Athletics, who have trained in California for years, are looking over southern skies. When Connie Mack inquired about facilities at Savannah, the chamber of commerce manager reported he'd do anything he could—except help financially. Eddie Arcaro, who has been set down as a jockey, probably is the highest-paid exercise boy in the racing business. He's collecting his regular contract pay—\$165 a month—for exercising the Greentree Stable horses. Navy should get a lot of cheers in today's game with Princeton at Yankee Stadium. The Tars' squad includes two ex-Princetonians and Dave Barksdale, who would have been leading North Carolina against Fordham if he hadn't switched to the academy.

Service Dept.
Some 14 months ago, Babe Brown, former Duquesne basketball ace, and his pal Gene Rosenthal, who played football for Carnegie Tech, decided to enlist as naval cadets. The Navy separated them. Brown going to Jacksonville, Fla., and Rosenthal to Pensacola, but it wasn't permanent. A few weeks ago Babe was walking through the jungle on a South Pacific island and ran right into his old chum, Rosenthal.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press,
BOSTON—Allie Stalz, 133, Newark, N. J., outpointed Abe Denner, 29, Boston (10).

DETROIT—Jimmy Edgar, 150½, Detroit, outpointed Savero Turiello, 149½, New York (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Frankie Carto, 127, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Henderson, 127, New York (10).

PORLAND, Ore.—Manuel Ortiz, 121 1-4, El Centro, Calif., defeated Nat Corum, 121½, Honolulu (10).

Unbeaten Negro Teams To Meet at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(P)—Two undefeated Negro college football teams, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, and Wilberforce (O.) University, tangle tonight at Soldier Field in the 13th game of their series. Tuskegee won last year 26 to 8, but Wilberforce holds a six to four edge in the series, two of the games having been ties.

Tie Broken and Game Won With Less Than 3 Minutes Left in Hair-raising Tilt

The Blue Lions made but three forward passes.

They all were good.

They won a football game from the Tigers of McClain High School in Greenfield on the field at Gardner Park here Friday night with less than three minutes to play by a score of 20 to 13.

It was the first time a WHS team had conquered a Greenfield team since 1939 and there was much joy in the hearts of the Washington C. H. partisans and much sadness in the hearts of Greenfielders.

The Tigers had tied the score at 13-all as the final period drew to an end. The Greenfield fans were howling with delight as it seemed certain the Tigers had averted a defeat at least. The WHS fans were dejected and restless to leave the game. But not the lightweight football team.

Electing to receive the kick-off, which to all but the boys in the blue and white out on the field seemed nothing more than routine, the ball was put in play on the 35-yard line after having been kicked out of bounds. With 65 long and tough yards between them and the goal the Lions opened up with an aerial attack which beat the Tigers at their own game. The first pass from Shoultz to Wackman was completed for a gain of 35 yards. The second pass from Shoultz to Tillet was good for another 12 yards. The timer had his gun out ready to end the game. In desperation that was obvious to both the Greenfield team and the crowds, Shoultz faded back for another pass. He ducked and dodged and shook off would-be tacklers. He refused to let loose of the ball until he could see his receiver in the clear. Then he heaved it down the field. The ball drifted over the heads of the Tiger defense into the arms of Joe Tillet who stepped across the goal line for the touchdown and victory.

Tumult broke loose. Greenfield fans began to leave. One play after the kick-off to the Tigers and the suspense and game was over.

It was a battered and weary bunch of boys in blue and white that trudged off of the field after that game. They had been outplayed in the last three quarters of the game but they had not been out-gamed or out-fought.

They had met and defeated a hard-hitting and well-balanced team of husky Tigers from Greenfield. To stop the ball carriers had taken everything the Lions had. They had a right to feel proud because they had beaten what everyone in the crowd agreed was an unusually good football team.

The Lions wasted no time in getting underway. They opened up with a savage and determined ground attack with Shoultz setting the pace with rabbit-like runs for long gains to set up the first touchdown within the first five minutes.

Taking the ball on a punt deep in their own territory, the Lions renewed their slashing assault. Joe Tillet, taking the ball on about his own 40-yard line, crashed off tackle and cut back

Sidelights Of the Game

The win Friday night over the Greenfield McClain Tigers brought to the minds of many the fact that the Blue Lions have not lost a game on their own field for the past three years.

Some games have been tied and also some lost during the season but never any losses on their home field.

Tigers Score

In the second quarter after the ball had changed hands a few times a long pass from Davis to Payne of the Tigers was complete for a gain of 31 yards. Davis fumbled, then recovered the ball and passed to Newell for a gain of seven yards. The Davis to Newell pass combination again clicked and was good for a touchdown. Davis booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Score Tied at 13-All

Davis of the Tigers hit low and went over his own left tackle for a gain of 17 yards early in the fourth period to put them on the 2 yard line. Davis' attempt to Newell was intercepted by Mann but the Lions could make very little gain. Mann punted and the Tigers carried it to their own 43 yard line where they were stopped. The Tigers continued up the field to the Lions' 15 yard line where Payne, shifty colored back, was stopped by Anderson on the 7 yard line. Penwell then hit center to score the second and last touchdown for the Tigers. Davis' attempt for the extra point was no good and the score was tied 13-all. The Tiger touchdown was made with only three minutes of play left in the game.

An estimated crowd of 3000 attended the game Friday night between the Washington C. H. Blue Lions and the Greenfield Tigers.

This is the largest crowd since 1940 when 3100 were present for the Washington C. H.-Greenfield game.

The WHS Blue Lions will travel to Hillsboro to meet the Indians next Friday night.

The box scores follow:

Box Scores

Washington C. H.

Greenfield

Penwell

L-G-C

Robinson

R-A

Shaw

R-T-L

Shaw

R-E-A

Taylor

Q-B-J

Anderson

Q-B-H

Shoultz

Davis

L-I-J

Tillet

P-F-P

Mann

Penwell

Substitutions

Washington C. H.—Rudduck, Jarman, Hiltz, Kellogg, Glassman, Payne, Allen, Ellis, McCoy.

First Downs by Periods

Team

Washington C. H.

Greenfield

Score by Periods

Team

Washington C. H.

Greenfield

Passes (Forward)

Washington C. H.—3 attempted, none intercepted and 3 completed.

Greenfield—7 attempted, 1 intercepted and 3 completed.

Fumbles

Washington C. H.—2. Recovered by Washington C. H.—1. Recovered by Washington C. H.—1.

Penalties

Washington C. H.—3 for 25 yards.

Officials

Umpire—Grimm, Ohio State.

Referee—Carter, Ohio State.

Head Linesman—Cooper, Western Michigan.

Attendance—3,000.

Another Double Sought by Jock

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 10—(P)—

Two men and a horse set out after double victories in the two-

feature race program at the Laurel track today.

Jockey Georgie Woolf, who

piloted Whirlaway and Occupa-

tion home first at Belmont last

Saturday, was trying for a sec-

ond stakes double aboard the

possible favorites in the \$7,500

Laurel Stakes and the \$5,000

Maryland Futurity.

Owner W. L. Brann was out

for victories in the two features

with the capable five-year-old

Pictor and a promising juvenile,

Vincentine. Woolf will be aboard

Ex-Olympic Jumper

Enlists in WAVES

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs.

Jean Shiley Reps, former Olymp-

ian high jumper, has joined the

WAVES. As Miss Jean Shiley,

she was a member of the Ameri-

can women's team in the 1928

Olympics at Amsterdam.

Under Ohio Skies AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

THE LIVES OF INDIVIDUAL GAME BIRDS ARE STUDIED BY MARKING THE BIRDS. GROUSE ARE IDENTIFIED BY BRIGHT COLORED FEATHERS TIED TO THEIR TAILS. PHEASANTS ARE BANDED AND NESTING HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES ARE MARKED WITH QUICK DRYING ENAMEL.



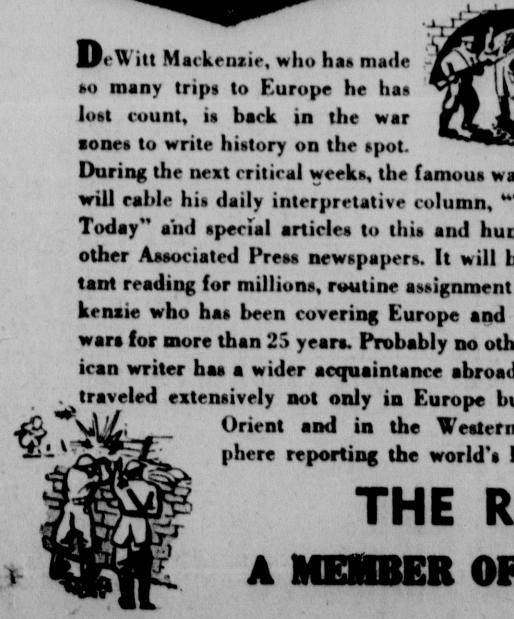
HUNTING LICENSES FOR THE FALL SEASON ARE NOW ON SALE. PREVIOUSLY LICENSES WERE EFFECTIVE FROM JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31. THE NEW LICENSE GOES INTO EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1 AND LASTS UNTIL AUGUST 31. MARKSMAN ARE REMINDED THAT IT IS ILLEGAL TO GO AFIELD WITH A GUN WITHOUT A LICENSE—UNLESS ON THEIR OWN PROPERTY.

8-24-42

HOME OWNERSHIP

offers the safest investment these troublesome times afford. Our economical monthly reduction Home Loan Plan will help you solve the home problem. We will welcome an interview!

FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



DeWitt Mackenzie, who has made

so many trips to Europe he has

lost count, is back in the war

zones to write history on the spot.

During the next critical weeks, the famous war analyst

will cable his daily interpretive column, "The War Today" and special articles to this and hundreds of other Associated Press newspapers. It will be important reading for millions, routine assignment for Mackenzie's war for more than 25 years. Probably no other American writer has a wider acquaintance abroad. He has traveled extensively not only in Europe but in the Orient and in the Western Hemisphere reporting the world's big news.

Mackenzie was chief of the foreign service of The Associated Press when he began his foreign affairs column in 1936. His audience at home and abroad

has grown to the greatest of any daily newspaper

columnist. And Mackenzie, always

a good reporter, still is on the move!

THE RECORD-HERALD

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Next Week's Foe of Lions Beaten by Team Already Trounced by Boys of WHS

The Blue Lions of WHS today heard of Wilmington's defeat of Hillsboro's Indians in their own camp Friday night with understandable glee.

The Wilmingtonians beat the Hills

THE RECORD - HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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FORT F. TIPTON General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Business Office, 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor, 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

FARM LABOR PROBLEM

We have heard a number of Fayette County farmers complaining about the shortage of help on the farm.

We also have heard business men and industrialists say that the farmer is being no worse hit than other lines of business and industry.

It does seem to be reasonable to suppose, however, that if "food will win the war" as we hear so frequently quoted, something must be done about the farm labor problem.

Food is just as essential to carry on this war as arms and ammunition. And the United States must raise the food products, grain and live stock to feed not only our soldiers and our people but must furnish food to some of our allies.

Every day young men are being taken from the farms and inducted into our armed forces. Each year the war goes on, the fewer men there will be on the farms. If there is a shortage of farm labor now there will be a greater shortage next year.

From the things farmers tell us and from what we read the nation faces a real problem as to food supply. We appreciate that farmers, as do those in other lines of business, exaggerate their own troubles, but it seems evident that there is going to be a shortage of farm labor. Men have left the farms to get the high wages in defense plants as well as having been taken from the farms for military service.

It is time that we faced this serious problem and began to study how to solve it. So far most of the talk has been about the advance in food prices, and little about how the food is going to be produced. No matter what the government may do or try to do if there is a real shortage of food there will be no way to control prices.

Possibly we are unduly alarmed but we should not go blindly ahead until the shortage occurs.

THEY WILL BE REPAYED

The Master Race Number Two, meaning the Japs, maintains its honor and dignity in curious ways. A practice reported from the Philippines, and other occupied areas held by this courteous breed, is as follows:

Everyone meeting a Japanese officer on the street must bow to him. A person failing to do so is promptly punished. Even a woman who is riding must descend and make the required number of bows. If it is not done according to the prescribed rule, she is slapped in the face.

All such barbarism will be repaid.

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Breaks Leg Twice

LEWISTON, Me.—(AP)—Detective Maxime Beaulieu, 81, last December broke a leg. A few days ago, while still on crutches, he fell and broke the leg again, in exactly the same place.

Wartime Carrots Get a Haircut

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Carrots are getting a "military haircut"—nothing fancy, just a quick bob. As a result Uncle Sam is saving on wood and nails and on transportation space needed in war.

Bobbing carrot tops has been practiced on a small scale for several years. Now the shortage of packaging materials may give it an impetus. Some growers and shippers have found that by cutting the carrot tops to a length of 4 inches or less they can save up to 40 percent of the crate space. This means saving on crating material, lumber and nails.

Carrots with 4-inch tops remain fresh just as long as those with full foliage, and much longer than those whose tops are pared at their base, say marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What and where is Nepal?
2. Where did the first Japanese bombing of an American naval vessel take place?
3. The I. R. A. is more or less in the news. What do the letters stand for?

Words of Wisdom

It is not only paying wages, and giving commands, that constitute a master of a family; but prudence, equal behavior, with a readiness to protect and cherish them, is what entitles man to that character in their very hearts and sentiments.—Steele.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, restrain a strong tendency to lavish expenditure on your lover or friends, and be discreet in correspondence and business matters, then you will enjoy the benefits promised you. You are vivacious, cheerful, humorous and blessed with many loyal friends. You are a good talker and clever with repartee. Beneath your lighthearted exterior, however, lie strong ambitions and a fervent will to succeed. The child who is born on this date will be self-willed, obstinate, sharp-tempered, somewhat self-centered and extravagant, especially where his or her own pleasure is concerned. Moderate success is foreseen, nevertheless.

Hints on Etiquette

The well-bred person does not spoil others' enjoyment by being temperamental, fault-finding and otherwise disagreeable, even in trying circumstances.

Horoscope for Sunday

Those celebrating birthdays today have keen, logical minds. They are cautious and deliberate, yet attack each project with whole-hearted vigor. They are optimistic and seldom depressed. They love peace and harmony and should find happiness in marriage. In the next year they will gain through old people, property and antiquarian pursuits. A new love affair or friendship is probable, bringing much happiness and good fortune. Successful and happy will the child be who is born on this date. This child will overcome all obstacles and difficulties through perseverance, tact, courage and resourcefulness. Inheritance through elders is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is an independent state on the southern slope of the Himalaya Mountains.
2. The Panay was bombed in the Yangtze River, China, in December, 1937.
3. Irish Republican Army.

Not in the same coin, but in the position assigned to the Japs when the war is over.

By
Charles P. Stewart

pose is to train folk into dousing their lights and hunting cover the minute they hear the sirens. It's educational, but it fools nobody, so far as the U. S. A.'s concerned and isn't expected to.

Now what's the chance that the presidential idea in issuing that censorial mandate was simply to custom the press and its readers to spells of wartime secrecy—not for his own protection or from a desire to choke off the news indefinitely?

Indeed, he didn't want the news choked off, for he broadcast it as vociferously as possible when he thought the right time had come.

Probably the truth is that one of his reasons for keeping on a temporary hush-hush was to get the public upon the qui vive, in order to create all the more of a sensation when, finally, he took the cork out.

Another explanation's suggested.

It's this:

F. D. R. decided on that trans-continental expedition and didn't want to postpone it, for this was an appropriate juncture, to see what's stirring and to boost enthusiasm.

From a political standpoint, it didn't look quite the right time for the round-up, though. Congressional election day was then little more than a month ahead, and it was obvious that opposition newspapers would describe the affair as unadulterated campaigning in administration candidates' interests.

It doesn't appear that F. D. R. did do any actual plugging for those of his own preference,

As to No. 5—

Hooley!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Santa may not be able to bring you everything you want this year, son—priorities, you know!"

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

After successful Fayette County Farm Festival the board promises "bigger and better" one for next year.

Eddie Korn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn, has penny removed from throat after swallowing it.

Wheat sowing is nearly finished.

Man who robbed Good Hope bank about a month ago is shot and killed in gun battle in Cincinnati.

Ten Years Ago

Former mayor of Washington C. H., Charles Coffey, seriously injured in automobile accident on the Jamestown road.

Rev. A. K. Wilson, pastor of Methodist Church here, talks to Rotarians at their regular meeting.

Max G. Dice opens law office here, moving from Dayton.

Bowling season opens in Washington C. H.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette County Teachers Association holds meeting in Washington High School auditorium.

Athletics win decisive victory from Greenfield by a score of 17-8.

Wayne High School baseball team defeats Madison Mills, 14-0.

Twenty Years Ago

The C. A. & C. or Old Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad is now part of the Pennsylvania system.

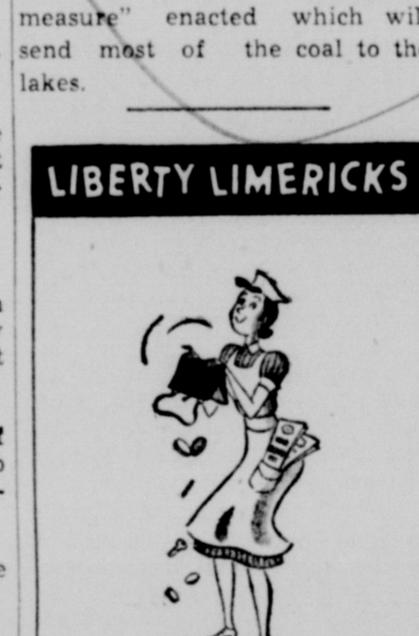
First automobile equipped

with wireless set passes through city.

Local markets new corn, 45 cents, wheat, \$1.02, eggs, 37 cents.

Coal shortage here again looms by reason of "emergency measure" enacted which will send most of the coal to the lakes.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a nurse who had saved a long while

"U. S. War Bonds are getting my pile,

And I hope other nurses, Will open their purses,

In an all-out-for-victory style!"

Help operate America's great war machine—with your savings and a tenth of your pay. Buy Stamps—buy Bonds—buy a peaceful future!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

WSS-539G

Diet and Health

Best Type of Dressing as First Aid for Minor Injuries

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SOMEONE has been asked or inspired to compose a new First Aid Manual and has written in to inquire what disinfectants they are to recommend and why. My

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

feeling is to answer both, "Don't write another manual on First Aid, and don't put anything on disinfectants in the one you don't write."

I'll admit I'm a little cynical about civilian first aiders, having seen several of them in action. In the article I wrote on the subject a week or two ago, it will be remembered I dwelt on some other "don'ts." When a person falls down unconscious on the sidewalk, don't try to move him or rub him, and don't try to be too efficient. Just make him comfortable and let him rest. The doctor is on the way.

Dressing a Minor Injury

We are considering now, of course, a minor injury—an open wound not serious enough to call the doctor. Every step but one in the dressing of such a wound, simple as it appears, is subject to some discussion. One undoubtedly good procedure is to put on a piece of sterile gauze and strap it down with adhesive plaster.

The only safe and dependable means of removing foreign particles from a wound is by picking them out with a sterile forceps.

Affirmatives in response to Nos. 1, 2 and 3 might be, each a reasonable percentage of a tolerably good collective guess. I wouldn't leave an affirmative to No. 4 entirely out of consideration.

Disinfectants are measured by a standard known as the phenol coefficient, and are classified as bacteriostatic (which means they prevent the growth of germs), and bactericidal (which means they kill the germs). The mercury disinfectants are very good bactericidal agents, but not very good bacteriostatic.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has pamphlets on first aid which can be obtained by writing him. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet send 10 cents, for two, 20 cents, and a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, "The Washingtonian," 10th and Main Streets, Washington C. H., Ohio.

The pamphlets are: "The Washingtonian Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Coughing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of the Care of the Hair and Skin."

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
Following her mother's death, red-haired, slim MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take a job in the Nordex Aircraft plant in California. She shares an apartment with FRED BIRD, night club singer and dancer. Friendship develops between Mary and KEN GRANT, young mechanical engineer, also newly employed at Nordex. Mary has been attracted to BRUCE MARTIN, Nordex test pilot, over whom a dark cloud seems to hover.

YESTERDAY: Bruce apologizes to Mary for his conduct.

CHAPTER EIGHT
BRUCE AND Mary still were chuckling as they walked across the spacious hospital foyer. An attendant was just turning off the lights which had been burning since the blackout ended at 4 a. m. A couple of cleaning women were here busily mopping. An intern was leaning across the desk talking to the girl on duty.

"I think you ought to go with me to see Burke," he said quietly to Mary. "Then, I'll take you home." "But Bruce has already offered to take me." There was a note of pleading in his voice.

Mary could only stare at the confused face she saw in the men's locked glances. What was wrong? Why did this have to happen to her? To her surprise, it was Bruce Martin who lost the struggle. After the faintest shrug, a return of the sardonic smile, he said, "Just as you like, Mary."

Bruce Martin was watching her again—studying the white lovely face, framed by its soft mass of red-gold hair. Exhaustion made some women heavy—sluggish. It seemed to burn Mary's body into almost fragile transparency. He said in slow, almost awkward voice, "I hope you'll let me take you home."

"Please do," she said quietly.

Almost at the same instant she saw Ken hurrying up the broad, white hospital steps. He raced across the porch and almost ran headlong into them in his frantic dash for the desk.

"Hey!" Mary grinned at him as he stared at her an instant before he recognized her. Then he yelled, "Mary," and she thought for a moment he was going to grab her in a bear hug of relief. "Where—what? I got two hours ago and called to make sure you kids were okay. Been calling places ever since."

Ken didn't answer right away, and when he did his voice was both hard and troubled. "He just isn't the right sort for you to be going with."

Mary was contrite. "I should have phoned your department, Ken,

when have I had to come to you to ask with whom I may go out?"

"It isn't that—you don't understand—I don't care who you go out with as long as they are decent."

"Bruce Martin has always been a perfect gentleman to me!"

"Sure, and he probably always would be to you, but there's more to it than that. I don't see why he doubt me, Mary. I have tried to be a real pal to you and Fran ever since the first time we met. Can't you believe me now?"

Mary felt a little ashamed for harboring any doubts and yet she couldn't feel that Bruce was really bad. Even if he were, she thought, it couldn't change the way she felt about him. The way she had felt since that first fleeting glimpse she had of him the day he had so majestically flashed by the bus on which she was riding. Now, more than ever, since she had seen the side of him that was warm and human and thoughtful, it was impossible to think anything really bad of him. At least, she wouldn't give her convictions without a struggle.

"You mean that he has a bad reputation?" Mary asked.

"Yes, that's part of it," Ken admitted.

"Part of it?"

"Well, he did have his name linked with a movie star in a nasty scandal last year."

There was an awkward moment of silence.

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women+-

Mrs. Robert P. Wilson Is Again Feted by Lovely Party Friday Evening

Another post-nuptial party complimenting Mrs. Robert P. Wilson (Beth Maddox), one of the season's most popular brides, was added to the many of the society calendar, when Miss Betty Wilson entertained for her sister, on Friday evening.

It was an exceptionally pretty small affair, for which only members of the bride's intimate coterie were invited.

Adding to the pleasures of the evening, was the drive to the lovely country home on the CCC Highway. Artistic arrangements of mums, were in profusion in the large rooms, so ideal for such a gay party.

The charming young hostess welcomed her guests in an ultra-smart brown jersey, while Mrs. Wilson received in a stunning gray wool, with silver nailhead trim, so becoming to her dark and vivid beauty.

The bridge game was keenly and enthusiastically played, with Miss Wilson providing most delightful pleasures during the evening.

Prettily wrapped trophies were presented to Mrs. DeWitt Thornton for high score and Miss Jayne Devins, for the consolation. Miss Wilson also presented a lovely gift to Mrs. Wilson.

A small course was served at the three small tables, centered with small vases of pink and white mums, and the hour around the tables so enjoyable, that the guests lingered until a late hour.

The guests included Misses Peggy and Jayne Devins, Miss Lorane Kruse, Mrs. Robert Hillmiller, Mrs. Jack Shipley, Mrs. DeWitt Thornton, Mrs. Jack Hicks, Miss Rosemary Burgett, Miss Rosalyn Wilson, Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle, and Mrs. Howard Gregg.

Gay Hamburger Supper

Another Friday night supper party, which have become so popular among the younger set, was entertained by Miss Nancy Devins and preceded the Washington-Greenfield football game.

Twenty-two young folks were gaily entertained by the pretty young hostess and enjoyed the popular supper, with all the trimmings and accompanying good dishes, served on the spacious lawns of the home.

Dancing and games occupied the time between the supper and the game.

Marriage Announced

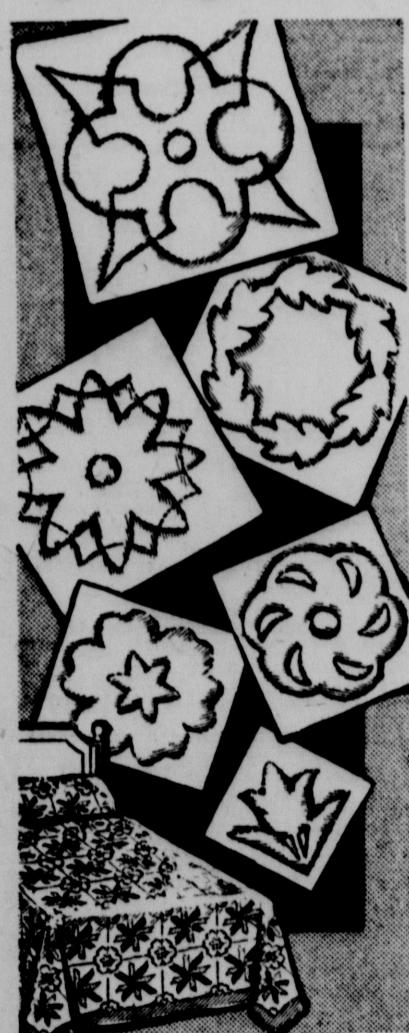
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepard are announcing the marriage of their sister, Miss Margaret Shepard, of Macon, Ga., and daughter of Mr. Clarence Shepard, of Washington C. H. to Mr. Lewis L. Purvis, of Brunswick, Ga.

The wedding was an event of Friday, October 2, in Jeffersonville, Ga.

Mr. Purvis graduated from Washington High School in 1941, and after that worked at Patterson Field, near Dayton. She was transferred from that field for government work in Macon.

The young couple will reside in Brunswick, Ga.

Quilting Motifs



448

By LAURA WHEELER

If you're a quilter you'll welcome this varied collection of quilting motifs. Use them to finish quilts or small articles beautifully. Just cut them out of thin cardboard and trace them. Pattern 448 contains a transfer pattern of 5 motifs ranging from 9 inches to 5 1/2 inches; directions for quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosco are attending the Ohio State football game in Columbus, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle, of Kokomo, Ind., will arrive Saturday evening to spend the week end with relatives here. Mrs. Van Winkle will go to Columbus to be with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
Phi Beta Psi Sorority
meets at the Devins Party
Home, Mrs. Andrew Loudner,
chairman, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal
Chapter 29, O.E.S. at 7:30 P. M.

Margaret Walker Circle of
the First Presbyterian Church
will meet at the home of
Mrs. A. F. Hopkins after
school.

Officers and teachers of the
First Presbyterian Church
will meet in the church
basement for the quarterly
supper. Business meeting to
follow, 6 P. M.

Mother's Circle meets in
the new club room at the
Washington Hotel, 2 P. M.

Mrs. John Evans is spending
the week end in Springfield, the
guest of Mrs. Emma Pearce.

Miss Miriam Flite was in Cin-
cinnati Friday, where she visited
with her brother, Mr. George
Flite.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mutchler
and two sons, of Chicago, Ill.,
were Friday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll Halliday and daugh-
ters, Joan and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henderson
of Marion, will be Sunday guests
of Prosecutor and Mrs. Charles
S. Hise and children.

Mrs. Elmer Peoples and daugh-
ter, Miss Grace Peoples, Miss
Madge Dawson and Mrs. John
Schlupp, of Newcomerstown,
are the weekend guests of Rev.
and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Miss Harriett Jackson, of
Rocky Fork, Tenn., is visiting
with Miss Emma Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parquhar
are spending the week end with
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, in
Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshall,
and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anders
were in Columbus Saturday, to
attend the Ohio State-Southern
California football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine F. Ever-
hart and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van
Vorhis are motoring to Colum-
bus Saturday, to attend the Ohio
State-Southern California foot-
ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wichter-
man and Rev. and Mrs. Fred J.
Gardner are motoring to Colum-
bus Saturday for the football
game between Southern Califor-
nia and Ohio State.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout and
daughter, Miss June, have as
their weekend guests, Mrs. Jack
Long, Miss Betty McAdoo and
Miss Helen McAdoo, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer
are joining friends from Day-
ton and Cincinnati, to attend the
football game in Columbus, Sat-
urday, remaining for the week
end.

Miss Sue Hughey accompanied
her mother home from Colum-
bus Saturday for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout and
daughter, Miss June, have as
their weekend guests, Mrs. Jack
Long, Miss Betty McAdoo and
Miss Helen McAdoo, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Himmiller
were among those who attended
the football game between Ohio
State and Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer
are joining friends from Day-
ton and Cincinnati, to attend the
football game in Columbus, Sat-
urday, remaining for the week
end.

Miss Betty Saum and Mr. Lew-
is Elliott attended the Ohio State,
Southern California football
game, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly
and daughter, Linda, of Urbana,
came Friday evening to visit rela-
tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Magly
went to Columbus Saturday to
attend the football game at Ohio
State University, while Linda re-
mained for a visit with her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Magly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newbrey
and son, Johnny, are spending
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miron
Adams in Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan
were Friday evening dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin
Evans, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosco are
attending the Ohio State football
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Ervin Van
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arrive Saturday evening to
spend the week end with
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Send ten cents (plus one cent to
cover cost of mailing) for this pattern
to The Record-Herald, 100 W. Main Street,
Dept. 22, Eighth Avenue, New York
N. Y. Write plainly. PATTERN
NUMBER

Two Parties Compliment Miss Harriett Jackson, Guest from Tennessee

Miss Emma Jackson very graciously entertained at her attractive home Friday evening with a dinner party in honor of her cousin, Miss Harriet Jackson, who is a house guest. The delightful party afforded an opportunity to visit with the interesting honor guest, whose work in charge of the Rocky Fork Community Center in Tennessee is so worthwhile and inspiring.

The guests were seated for the dinner at the long dining table which was beautifully centered with colorful fall flowers arranged most artistically in a bowl featuring a pond lily motif. The dinner hour was prolonged and enjoyable.

The evening was spent in congenial visiting in which the large home, attractively filled with many flowers, provided a home-like setting.

After the luncheon hour the guests returned to the spacious home of the hostess where a delightful afternoon of visiting with the interesting honor guest was thoroughly enjoyed. An added feature of the afternoon's pleasures was a humorous contest in which the guests participated, with the winning prize going to Mrs. A. B. Murray, and a guest favor to Miss Jackson.

The guests included Helen Adams, Fannie McDonald, Carol McCoy, Janet Chaney, Virginia Craig, Martha Hughes, Mary Sexton, Barbara Parker, Virginia Ann Bidwell, Gloria Hoppe, Judith Paul, Kathleen Morrow, Joan Crouse, Lucy Irby, Evelyn Long, Marie Merchant, Bobbie Lou Speaks, Nancy Lee James and Miss Amelia Pensyl.

For the shower, the solarium had been colorfully decorated in pink and yellow, with a large parasol of the two shades, a radiant note, hanging over the large assortment of prettily wrapped gifts. Pink and yellow streamers were draped effectively, and entire picture most delightful.

The pretty young bride opened her gifts, and thanked each in her very charming manner.

The cordial hostess invited her guests to the dining room, where it was a picture of bridal beauty with its wedding bells and decorations. A gorgeous watergarden of the two colored poms and mums made an exquisite centerpiece. Large silver trays of dainty sandwiches, colorful confections and nuts, and pretty salads were most delicious and tempting.

Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Walter Butcher, Miss Janice Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Grim and Miss Janice Hornbeck.

The meeting opened with devotions in charge of Mrs. Madge Pensyl, followed by a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Doris Mark. The members voted to keep a baby bassinet provided at White Cross Hospital for a period of two years and also to include in their year's activities the sending of boxes to the soldiers who are sons of mothers in the class.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed with delicious seasonal refreshments served by the hostess, with Mrs. Stella Bottendorf, Mrs. Elma Brandenburg, Mrs. Audrey Wade and Mrs. Iva Coil assisting in the hospitalities.

Fayette Garden Club Met With Mrs. C. S. Kelley On Friday Afternoon

Mrs. C. S. Kelley graciously opened her lovely home Friday for the last business meeting of the year of the Fayette Garden Club, with twenty ladies assembling for the afternoon.

The spacious home was ideal for the meeting, with attractive arrangements of fall flowers from the hostess' garden and from those of her assisting committee, greatly admired.

Mrs. A. B. Clifton, vice-president, conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

The business meeting consisted in the appointment of three committees: the nominating committee, Mrs. Charles Griffith, Mrs. Ed Dice and Miss Fanny Browning; the program committee, Miss Florence Conner, Mrs. Ilo Mark and Mrs. C. S. Kelley; the committee of hostesses, Mrs. Karl Kay, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter and Miss Bess Cleaveland.

Miss Cleaveland had charge of the program and led in the discussion on "bulbs," which is most appropriate for this time of year. The discussion was general and interesting. In closing, Miss Cleaveland invited the members to her home for the November meeting, which is the fall picnic and close of the year's work.

The hostess' committee, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. P. C. Harlowe, Mrs. Ed Dice, Mrs. Clara Lyle, Mrs. Charles Griffith, Miss Marie Melvin donated Defense Stamps, which is a patriotic gesture made by the club.

High scores for the gaily contested game of contract, were held by Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. F. Zurface Is Hostess to Golden Rule Class

Mrs. Frank Zurface opened her home to a very enjoyable meeting of the Golden Rule Sunday School Class Thursday evening.

Opening with devotions, led by Mrs. Hazel Garringer, and prayer offered by Mrs. Roxie Haines, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Martin Sollars.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed after the meeting, the hostess serving delicious seasonal refreshments at one large table which was prettily centered with fall flowers interspersed with cattails and oak leaves and flanked by miniature logs holding candles, and at small bridge tables which were centered with lighted pumpkin faces. Mrs. Wilbur Hoppe assisted Mrs. Zurface in the hospitalities.

Some of the educational work carried on by the society, was illustrated by Bennett College at Greensboro, N. C. and Gingling College in China. This was given by Mary Ann Craig.

The medical work, illustrated by Clara Swain Hospital at Berea, India and Brewster Hospital at Jacksonville, Florida, was given by Barbara Parker.

The Study Book, "The Traded Twins," was partially reviewed by Betty Saum. The program closed with the benediction.

During the business session, the supply work was discussed and a box of clothing will soon be sent to the Alvan Drew School at Pine Ridge, Ky.

The evening closed in a social manner and the serving of a delicious salad course by the hostess.

Goodwin, returning to Washington C. H. Sunday evening. They will return to Kokomo, on Monday evening.

Making up a party to go to the Ohio State-Southern California football game Saturday, in Columbus, are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett, Mr. George Severs, Mrs. H. W. Clemmer and Corp. Tom H. Severs, of Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Chapman, of Mt. Vernon, are spending the week end with Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. L. Chapman coming especially for Mrs. Chapman's eighty-fifth birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newbrey and son, Johnny, are spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miron Adams in Highland.

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Send ten

Clean-up and Salvage Time—Sell or Buy Through Classified Ads

Classified Ads received by 11 A.M. will be published same day. RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Extra large Tiger Cat. Reward. Phone 4404. 213

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Used 19 inch tires. Call 127 West Oak Street. 218

WANTED—10 gauge shot gun. Phone Jeffersonville 3286. 212

WANTED TO BUY—Late model used car. Must be in good condition. Address A B care of RECORD-HERALD. 213

WOOL

Now buying all grades.
TOP PRICES

Clarence A. Dunton
Residence Phone 26492

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm at present operating 288 acres rotating land. Landlord running farm himself, reason for leaving, or will manage large farm on salary. Phone 41X1 Greenfield. Live on Good Hope and Lyndon Road. GUY S. CRAGO.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH. Phone 26524. 203f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—38 Ford coupe in good condition. Ready to run. GEORGE DARLINGTON. Phone 20681. 213

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

FOR ROOFING—Call 4342. 137f

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794. 270f

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781

Keep Up Your Morale

First Class Barber Service in a First Class Shop helps do this because it makes you look better and feel better.

That's the kind of service you get here at

The Daylighted Shop

TAYLOR'S Barber Shop
Under First National Bank

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING

First class work.
Reasonable Prices.

WILLIAMS
Construction Co.
Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Domestic nurse

day shift. Phone 50251. 210f

Scott's Scrap Book



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Announcements 2

NOTICE

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WANTED—Extra large Tiger Cat. Reward. Phone 4404. 213

WANTED To Buy 6

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WANTED—10 gauge shot gun. Phone Jeffersonville 3286. 212

WANTED TO BUY—Late model used car. Must be in good condition. Address A B care of RECORD-HERALD. 213

WANTED—Women to earn quick cash. Sell Guild Embossed Christmas Cards \$0 for \$1.00 with customers name imprinted free. No experience necessary. 8 other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100 percent profit working full or part time. For free samples write to THE CARD GUILD, 112 L. G. West 32nd St., New York, City. 220

WANTED—An experienced maid. Family of two. No laundry. Must be good cook. \$8 per week. Call 9471. 209f

WANTED—An experienced maid. Family of two. No laundry. Must be good cook. \$8 per week. Call 9471. 209f

WANTED—Hired man, single. WALTER GORMAN. Phone Bloomington 3496. 215

WANTED—SALES LADIES

Apply at McCRRY STORES CORP.

Dayton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Curtains to launder. 222 West Market. 214

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

Hammermill Bargains

Big capacity, all steel mill, grinds up to almost 5 tons per hour. Ask for free demonstration. We will prove to you that this is the best mill you can buy at this price, \$115.75. We also have a good supply of rubber belting.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Washington C. H., O.

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of

4 Ft. Steel Posts

Also yard steel fence gates.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Washington C. H., O.

Get your Electric Razor

NOW for Christmas.

—In Stock—

SCHICK

SHAVEMASTER

REMINGTON

R. V. TAYLOR

Phone 6072

114 West Court St.

WAYNE-TIME tested dog food. Not a war time substitute.

Economical. SUNSHINE FEED STORE, Phone 26141. 213

FOR SALE—19 sheets treated and wormed. RYAN COVENTRY, Snowhill Pike. 213

BOARS, GILTS—Poland China, by Dear John and the General, by Desirable. These are from large litters, good form and size. Blood lines from the good sires of Ohio. JENARO N. WOLF, Reesville Cross Roads. 219

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars and gilts. Phone 29155. C. A. TODHUNTER. 197f

FOR SALE—Hampshire Boars and Gilts. Phone 29211. Eligible to register. W. A. MELVIN. 191f

FOR SALE—Jersey cow six years old, calf by side. THOMAS E. MCFADDEN, New Holland and Good Hope Rds. 214

DAVID S. CRAIG

FOR SALE—Duroc boars. Sired by 1940 Illinois champion "Modernistic" STANLEY BERGER, Washington C. H. 213

FOR SALE—19 sheets treated and wormed. RYAN COVENTRY, Snowhill Pike. 213

FOR SALE OR RENT—10 drill type lime spreaders. 3 combination manure and limestone spreaders. All on rubber tires. Rental can apply on purchase price of spreader. BLUE ROCK, INC. Phone 201, Greenfield, O. 210f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

APARTMENT—Private entrance. Phone 22101 or call at 1114 Columbus Avenue. 121f

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. J. ELMER WHITE. Phone 33851. 209f

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars and gilts. Phone 29155. C. A. TODHUNTER. 197f

FOR SALE—Hampshire Boars and Gilts. Phone 29211. Eligible to register. W. A. MELVIN. 191f

FOR SALE—Manhunt is on for 7 DESPERADOES WHO ESCAPED PRISON

—Continued from Page One.

There, he cut the telephone wires and apparently by a signal Banghart, carrying a gun, came through

We Pay Cash For

Horses \$4.00

Cows \$2.00

of size and condition.

Hogs, sheep, calves and colts removed promptly.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.

Reverse Charges.

A. Janes and Sons.

209f

FOR SALE—Hampshire Boars and Gilts. Phone 29211. Eligible to register. W. A. MELVIN. 191f

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

6:00--WLW, News; Know Your America. WSAI, News; Dinner Music; NBC, News.
6:15--WHIO, News.
6:20--WLW, Evenin', Neighbor WBSN, Orchestra.
6:30--WLW, The Hat Serenade WKRC, Time to Wait.
6:45--WHIO, The World Today Korn Rovers.
7:00--WIZE, Musical Party.
7:00--WHIO, People's Platform WSAI, Noah Webster Says; Quiz WNW.
7:15--WLW, Inside Radio WKRC, Navy Bulletin Board.
7:20--WIZE, Teddy Powell Orch.
7:30--WLW, World News.
7:45--WLW, Ellery Queen--Drama WHIO, Soldier with Wings.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bellows
2. Pertaining to a duke
3. Cancel
4. Horned animal
5. Guided
6. Shelter
7. Like ale
8. Erbium (sym.)
9. Close to
10. Stuns
11. Single-seed fruit
12. Unrolled
13. On the ocean
14. Game fish
15. Self: comb-form
16. European kites
17. To hike
18. Custom
19. Type measure
20. Suffix denoting alcohol
21. A wing
22. Cleansing implement
23. Element in the air
24. Alleviate
25. Kind of chisel
26. A relative
27. Completes
28. Knots
29. Down
30. Rodent
31. Undivided
32. Study
33. Single
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359. To hike
360. Custom
361. Type measure
362. Suffix denoting alcohol
363. A wing
364. Cleansing implement
365. Element in the air
366. Alleviate
367. Kind of chisel
368. A relative
369. Completes
370. Knots
371. Down
372. Rodent
373. Undivided
374. Study
375. Single
376. Weight of India
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